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County Life

Celebrating arts and culture in the Haliburton Highlands

APRIL 30, 2020

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Moustache Cup?
The Haliburton Highlands Museum showcases some of its more interesting items. See page 2.

Spinning a 'Plarn'
Plastic shopping bags can be reused by creating plastic yarn, or plarn. See page 3.

Stay the Course
MPP says Ontario needs residents to continue COVID-19 precautions. See page 8.

LAURA SMITH Staff

Ontario
Laurie Scott, MPP
Haliburton - Kawartha Lakes - Brock
For updates, please visit:
ontario.ca/coronavirus
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At a distance ...

Readers share how they're making the best of social distancing. Share with us! Send in your photos of your kids' artwork, pictures of what you and your family are up to, craft projects, best binge-worthy TV shows - and we'll share them here. Email jenn@haliburtonpress.com

Quinn and Cohen Carpenter went along County Road 121 to pick up garbage to do their part on Earth Day. They wanted to share their successful cleanup day. /Submitted by Chelsea Cosh

CountyLife

The following inserts are being distributed with County Life this week:

Foodland *

Minden Valumart *

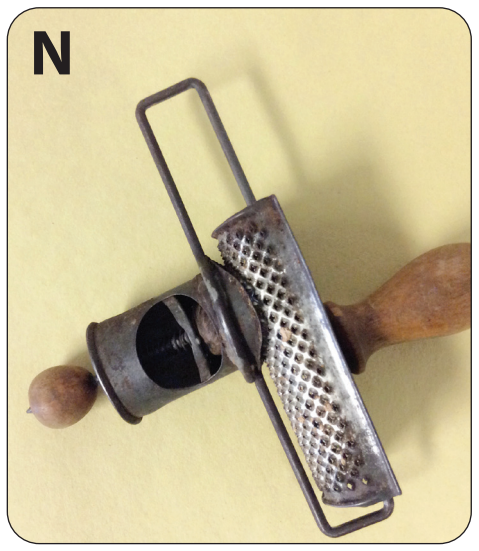
Rexall *

Shoppers Drug Mart Haliburton *

Todd's Independent *

All inserts are to selected distribution areas.

For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in County Life please contact Melissa Armstrong at **613-332-2002** or **melissa@haliburtonpress.com**



M is for Moustache Cup. In an era when gentlemen waxed their moustaches (to help them keep their shape), a cup like this would keep a moustache safe from hot, steamy tea, so it wouldn't sag!

N is for Nutmeg Grater. We love the design of this one, because it makes sure that you never end up accidentally grating your fingertips too! Anyone using nutmeg in their #stressbaking out there?

O is for Opalescence in the form of these lovely storage jars which can often be found on display in Reid House in the summer months. Not only baking supplies, but a nice cup of tea too!

To help you visit the museum from home, the Haliburton Highlands Museum has shared its museum alphabet - one item for every letter.

Tough times never last

Doors decorated by Jamie Allen and residents at Hyland Crest while the facility is on lockdown during the coronavirus pandemic send a positive message to everyone living and working in the facility during a time of global stress and extra precaution.

"The messages to the staff are there to remind them that they are truly appreciated and the residents are super thankful for them," said Allen, who is recreation therapist for the HHHS adult day program, which was suspended due to measures to prevent the spread of COVID-19./Submitted

Haliburton County Public Library At Home

While our buildings might be closed, we still want you to be able to enjoy your public library. So, here at HCPL at Home we'll be giving you a maker project to try every week that you can make with things that you already have around the house, or that are easy to get locally.

We also want to introduce you to an aspect of our online services, you can view the video of the service live on Facebook or archived on YouTube.

How to make 'plarn' (Plastic Bag Yarn)

Plarn is yarn, but made out of recycled plastic shopping bags. Plastic + yarn = Plarn.

Supplies:
Plastic bags
Scissors

Instructions:
- Smooth plastic bags flat
- Fold bag in half lengthwise
- Fold again lengthwise
- (Handles at one end and bottom seam at the other)
- Cut the bottom seam off
- Cut two-inch strips until you reach handle
- Recycle bottom seam and handle
- Repeat until you have enough to attach strips together and form rolled balls
- Now attach the strips together using a basic slip knot
- Roll the joined strips into a ball (you can separate your bags according to colour/texture if you prefer)

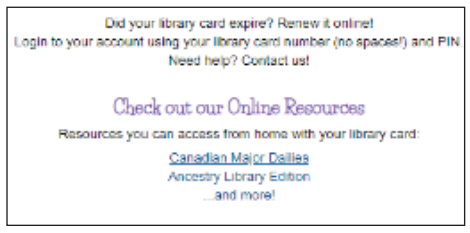
You are ready to crochet, knit, weave, or braid with your plarn.

In the coming weeks we will highlight some projects you can make with your plarn. If you end up making a project please post photos with the hashtag, #HCPLatHome, we would love to see what you create.

Canadian major dailies via Proquest

Access the latest articles from daily newspapers across Canada using the haliburtonlibrary.ca website and your library card.

Click on Canadian Major Dailies under the Online Resources of the HCPL at Home page. Enter your library card number and click Login.


Did your library card expire? Renew it online!
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Resources you can access from home with your library card:
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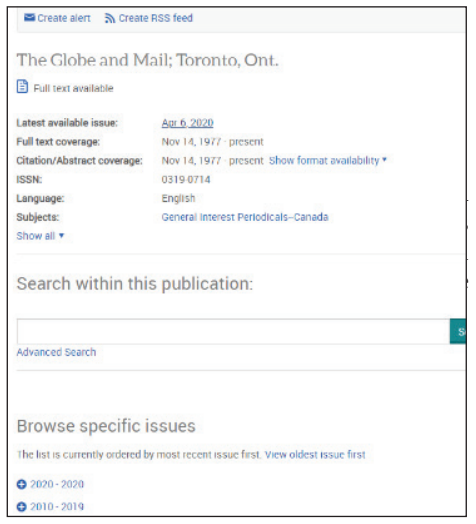
...and more!

Select the title of the newspaper you are interested in reading, for example "The Globe and Mail; Toronto, Ont."

Click on the date for the "latest available issue" or browse past issues using the dates at the bottom of the page.

When you select a date, the issue will appear as a list of headlines. To read the accompanying article just click on the headline.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The Globe and Mail; Toronto, Ont.
Full text available
Latest available issue: Apr 6, 2020
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ISSN: 0319-0714
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2020 - 2020
2010 - 2019

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Public Notice

As we continue through this unprecedented time we are committed as a community partner to ensure the safety of the public and our staff.

At this time, we will continue to have our showroom closed to the public based on available public health information and government direction.

But that does not mean you can not get the supplies you need to operate your essential services or projects. We have implemented a COVID -19 procedure to keep everyone safe.

We will be available to you through email and will check our voicemail daily. If you require any supplies please email **cordellcarpet@bellnet.ca or phone 705-457-2022.**

If supplies are available we will make arrangements for you to pick up your order at a designated area outside the store. This will ensure the safety of our staff and of our valued customers.

Please remember to stay safe, socially distance and wash your hands. We are all in this together.

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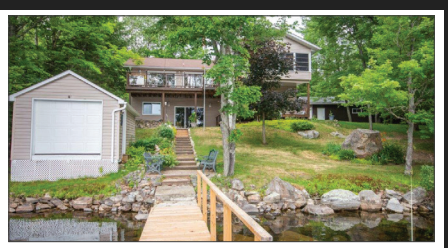

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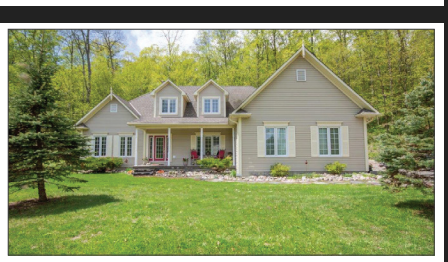

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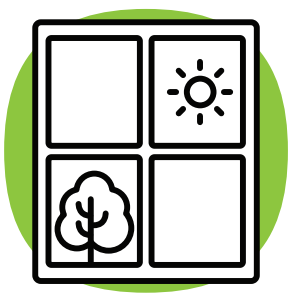
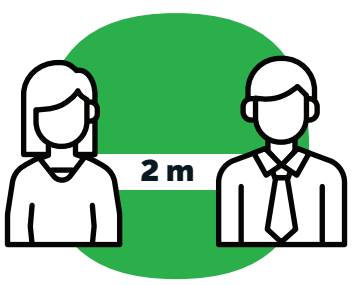


Stay home when possible



Practice physical distancing
of at least 2 metres

Wash hands thoroughly
and often

We need your continued determination and cooperation to stop the spread.

COVID-19 can be deadly.

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Stay home. Stay strong. Save lives.

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Ontario

Neighbours Helping Neighbours extends a hand

DARREN LUM

County Life Staff

The Ritchie Falls Road bridge Bonnie Roe stands on offers a kind of symbolism as she talks about her Neighbours Helping Neighbours COVID-19 Support Network and the help the service can provide.

The support network is bridging the divide between people by offering free help throughout Haliburton County in the form of outdoor chores such as cutting and piling wood, making deliveries of mail, picking up takeout food or groceries, and checking in with people by phone or email.

About a month ago, Bonnie and Greg Roe thought of the concept for Neighbours Helping Neighbours, but were primarily focused on just those people on their road.

"I initially said to Greg, 'Let's start with our road. Even though it's early let's be prepared and let's just reach out and see who would like to be involved, who might need some support, who might like to be involved as a volunteer and see where that took us,'" Bonnie Roe said.

At first six people committed and now that group has grown to 30 people from an area beyond Ritchie Falls Road and includes four university students who are home right now. She notes several of the volunteers in her area will be focusing their efforts close to their homes.

Neighbours of Roe, Marie and Ray Siebner appreciate the sentiment behind Neighbours Helping Neighbours, which has already led to a series of thoughtful actions they won't soon forget.

Bonnie Roe, seen here on the Ritchie Falls Road bridge, is helping connect people in Haliburton County one at a time with her volunteer community service Neighbours Helping Neighbours. For further information and/or support email: bonnieroe08@gmail.com or call 705-286-2414./DARREN LUM Staff

There was an Easter gift left on their deck from the Roes, who delivered an Easter bouquet of leafy branches decorated with colourful eggs and chocolates, and then there was a phone call from their neighbours to check in, leaving them smiling long after.

The Siebners said they were moved to tears by the Easter gift and became inspired to make a turkey dinner and deliver it to family and friends.

"Our hearts are full and stress levels lowered by having neighbours surprise us with good deeds, and encouraging us to do the same. Together neighbourhoods can truly make a difference during difficult times, believe us, we know!" Marie wrote in an email.

The initiative is important because when everybody looks out for each other, no one is alone during the health crisis, Roe said.

"Most of us are couples and we haven't needed that support, but I also thought what if one of us … got ill and we were quarantined? We don't have children at all ... we have lots of friends nearby and I said, 'You know, we might just be able to pick up something for people when we got to town,'" she said.

A neighbour of hers, Steve Brand, owner and founder of TekRider of Kinmount, recently made the necessary modifications at his manufacturing facility to be able to produce personal protection equipment for the area. Brand serves as an example of the collaborative spirit that is alive and well in her neighbourhood, she said.

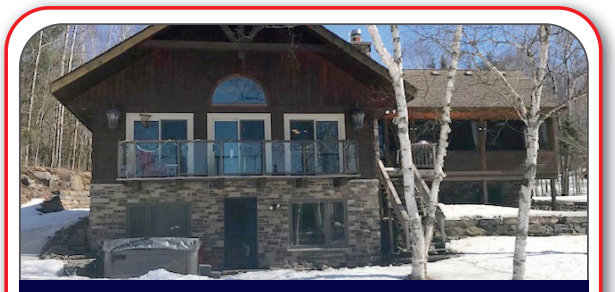
If there is any perceived overlap with other volunteering groups or services such as Haliburton Caremongers, Roe said it's not on purpose. The main thing, she said, is the collaboration that is at work now.

"I posted on their [Facebook] page [Haliburton Caremongers] when they began and we continue to share information and stay connected. Our group of 30 volunteers could be a resource to them as well. I see us all working together for the common good as the need for a variety of supports has truly just begun," she wrote in an email.

She was not surprised that so many people were willing to step up to help.

"It's an amazing place to live. I think it says that people want to help however they can and those who have free time now probably have more time to volunteer than they might have if they were holding down a job so I think it's a win-win situation," she said.

For further information and/or support email bonnieroe08@gmail.com or call 705-286-2414.



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Send your letters to the editor to jenn@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

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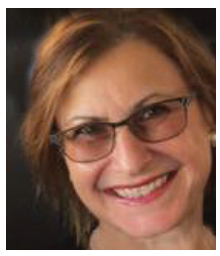
Imagine

I BECAME A REIKI MASTER in 2001 and have been using the wisdom mostly on family and friends until recently when asked to work with a group. Lately, we've been "meeting" weekly to practice distance healing on each other and on all life.

A question I posed last time was: will we all be victims of this pandemic or will we rise and create Heaven on Earth? What would that look like? Sound like? Feel like? Do we wait for it to happen or do we imagine it into being? I suggested we spend our time together healing the future. What do we want the world to look like: let's start seeing it that way, and let's start acting that way now.



MARCI MANDEL
On The White Trail

If life is but a dream, can we influence where we row our boats, who's in the boat with us, and how we travel? Some say, whether we realize it or not, that is how we already are living our lives. Every day, every breath, is a new opportunity to course correct.

Usui Makao, founder of Reiki, said: "First the mind must be healed and secondly the body must be made sound. If the mind is healthy, conforming to a path of integrity, then the body becomes sturdy of its own accord."

A healthy mind, he said, is one that – just for today does not worry, does not anger, works diligently, is thankful, and is kind to all. I prefer to think in the positive and turn these statements into mantras: Just for today, I am present. I am accepting, I am diligent, I am thankful, and I am kind.

In meditation, I realized these statements lined up with the chakras: the energy centres in our body.

I am safe and grounded in the present moment

I am connected to the flow and am accepting of what comes

I am fired up to do my work diligently

I am open-hearted and full of appreciation

I am creatively expressing kindness to all

Being accepting isn't saying one has to like everything that comes along. It's referring to things like this pandemic, that can't be denied, that challenge us to embrace the facts and readjust.

I find it fascinating that our lungs are what have been targeted by this virus. It literally takes our breath away.

Our breath, our connection to life, is usually taken for granted until something happens. But if it is our connection to life, shouldn't we be as careful with it as we are with our body, mind and spirit? Why don't we learn about our lungs the way we learn about diet and exercise with our body?

Although I've taken many courses in energy work, and learned numerous breathing techniques, the most powerful and profound is: follow your breath – in, and out, and in, and out. Try it a moment while brushing your hair, while watching TV, or while waiting for the kettle to boil – in, and out, and in, and out. Try it a moment while driving the car, while walking the dog, or while eating a meal – in, and out, and in, and out. Try it a moment while browsing social media, while feeling confused or concerned, or while feeling happy and free – in, and out, and in, and out.

An unknown author wrote: when you own your breath, nobody can steal your peace.

We have time, we have all the time in the world right now to start paying attention to our lungs, to our breath, to our peace.

This is a gift, this is a joy, this is life.

As John Lennon said: You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one. I hope someday you'll join us and the world will live as one.

Top 10 reasons to wear pants

SOCIAL DISTANCING and working at home has resulted in a "relaxed" dress code. It's so relaxed that it has almost made wearing pants obsolete. But, let me assure you, there are still plenty of good reasons to wear pants. Here are my top 10.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. You might go outside again.
2. Sometimes, through no fault of your own, you get the Skype camera angle wrong.
3. When you wear them, there is less to Purell.
4. You can't be naked all the time.
5. The kids.
6. That leather recliner.
7. As a gauge to see how much weight you've gained.
8. For old time's sake.
9. Because you need to dress up for casual Friday.
10. Your track pants are in the wash.

Breathe

Light slicing through lead bellies of clouds,
swelling over hills,
spilling into the spaces between trees,
where earth breathes, beneath the debris of last year's leaves,
trees creaking like the hinges of an old door,
darkness rising from the forest floor,
where I stand in a slant of light, inhaling the smell of Spring cracking open,
listening to the trilling of invisible birds,
conversing in the trees.
I wonder whether they understand the language of other birds,
whirring in other branches, warbling in other trees,
the stream of their singing, flowing through Air,
that's been scoured by Rain, polished by Sun,
the sound dripping into my ears, as I stand here,
amongst the tall tall trees,
trying not to think about things, feeling this light leaking from Sky,
inhaling this Air that's laced with bird song,
its coolness cocooning me in calm,
as I listen to some of the spindly trees creak,
loosening their limbs, stretching their spines,
wondering whether they feel stiff as mine,
as I bend down to ruffle a clump of moss, cloaking the stump of a tree,
its dampness seeping beneath my skin,
the green of its fur, concealing the rot underneath.
I wonder whether the stump is still a tree,
as I wade through a puddle of mud and debris,
passing a sapling that grows close to the stump,
wondering whether they are related or strangers,
whether it even matters,
since they breathe the same Air, beneath the same Sky,
hear the same birds that serenade their solitude with their song,
feel the same Wind that tears through their branches,
the storms that roar deep down into their roots,
the stillness that soothes when the fury passes,
and slants of sunlight, taller than these trees, cloak the forest in peace.
I zigzag through the maze of trees, grazing their trunks with my fingers,
lingering on the border between forest and road,
where I stand and listen and breathe,
still as the trees that guide me,
quiet as the light that floods the road,
the trilling of birds mingling with Wind,
flowing through Air like a song of reprieve.

Sylvie Kalenda

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Minden was blanketed by several centimetres of snow on Tuesday, April 14, leaving everything covered in white on Wednesday, April 15. /DARREN LUM Staff

Scott urges residents to stay the course

CHAD INGRAM
County Life Staff

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP and Ontario Infrastructure Minister Laurie Scott says she's cautiously optimistic that the province might see the peak of the coronavirus curve in the not-too-distant future, but is emphasizing it's important for residents to stay the course with safety protocols.

"We can't take our foot off the pedal right at the moment," Scott said, encouraging residents to continue practising self-isolation and social distancing.

The provincial government declared a state of emergency over the COVID-19 outbreak on March 17, and has since shut down large portions of the economy, releasing a list of essential businesses that are permitted to continue operations in late March, and then refining that list in early April.

"I know it's very hurtful for a lot of businesses," Scott said.

Many businesses in Haliburton County have closed their doors temporarily, or are operating in modified fashion, such as restaurants and breweries offering delivery options. Some business owners have indicated they are uncertain whether they will ever be able to open their doors again.

The province is offering a number of measures to help ease the burden for business owners. The Regional Opportunities Investment Tax Credit will provide $45,000 in tax savings for businesses that are building, renovating or acquiring qualifying commercial and industrial buildings. The provincial government has announced $1.9 billion in relief on WSIB premiums, with the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board allowing employers to defer premium payments for up to six months. In addition, no interest will be accrued on outstanding WSIB payments during that six-month period. The Employer Health Tax exemption will be doubled for 2020, for businesses with $1 million in payroll, as opposed to $490,000. According to the government, this means some 57,000 private sector employers will pay less

see page 9

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Infrastructure Minister and local MPP Laurie Scott said most of her time is taken up handling information regarding health care and hospital issues during the COVID-19 pandemic. /Photo supplied

from page 8

health tax for 2020, including about 30,000 who would be exempt for the year. The province is also offering some $6 billion in tax deferrals for certain provincially administrated taxes from now until Aug. 31, and businesses will not incur interest or penalties during that deferral period. According to the provincial government, that measure should free up about $6 billion in cash flow for some 100,000 businesses.

Scott noted that these measures complement a number of aid initiatives from the federal government, including the interest- and penalty-free deferral of owing corporate taxes. The federal government has also created a wage subsidy for employers covering 75 per cent of wages on the first $58,700 of an employee's wage, and has a number of other measures to assist businesses, including an emergency loan program.

More information on the province's COVID-19 assistance resources for businesses can be found at https://www.ontario.ca/page/covid-19-support-businesses.

Resources for students and parents can be found at https://www.ontario.ca/page/covid-19-support-students-and-parents, and additional resources can be found at https://www.ontario.ca/page/covid-19-support-people.

As for what it's like to be in office during the pandemic, Scott told *County Life* MPPs are dealing with huge volumes of information each day, and said about 75 per cent of her day consists of dealing with health care and hospital issues, getting updated by medical professionals, reviewing modelling of the progress of the virus, being briefed on logistics of mask shipments, etc. Emergency decisions are being made against this deluge of ever-changing information.

"You just can't really look at the whole picture, because there's no time," said Scott, who was a nurse before being elected to parliament, and compared the stressful situation to dealing with a patient in an emergency room. "I've got to get the heart beating first, and then figure out why he's here without his heart beating."

Scott noted that emergency measures and preparedness plans have been put into effect at hospitals throughout the province, including Haliburton Highlands Health Services. "We didn't see that surge come in, but we have to be prepared," Scott said.

At press time, there were seven confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Haliburton County, with one hospitalization.

Scott remains positive that real progress is being made, and that could lead to discussions about how to go about reopening the economy.

"Every day, I feel like we're getting in better shape," she said.

In the meantime, Scott is encouraging residents to continue to be persistent with self-isolation, social distancing and sanitization practices.

"Wash your hands, wash your hands, wash your hands," she said.

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SIRCH community services — www.sirch.on.ca

Brechin Johnston, 11

Heather Beggs, 36

Laura Watson, 11

Congratulations to the winners of the Owl colouring page contest.

Owen Taylor, 3
Margaret Griffin, 9
Laura Watson, 11

Mary Ann Gingras, 43

Adiya Mills, 8

Anne Watson, 7

Audrey Powell, 6

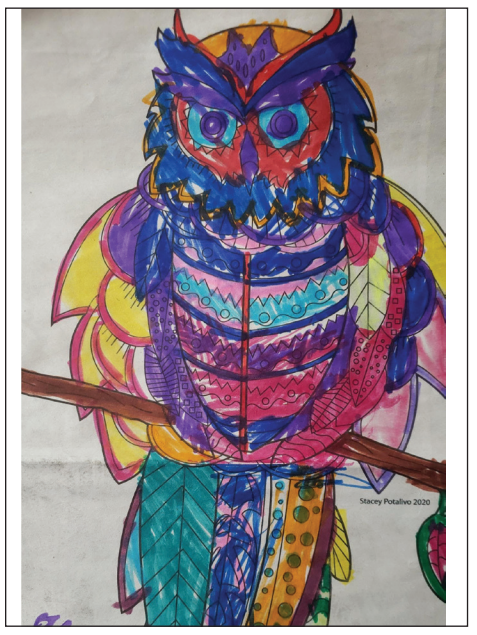
Ayla Demuth, 8

Beatrice Gingras, 5

Claire Lynch, 8

Drey Cook, 10

Elizabeth Gingras, 8



Ellie, 7

Kateri Gingras, 10

Keetyn Mills, 6

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Margaret Griffin, 9

Olivia Fitzell, 10

Quinn Carpenter, 8

Ruby
mansfieb
olouring Contest!
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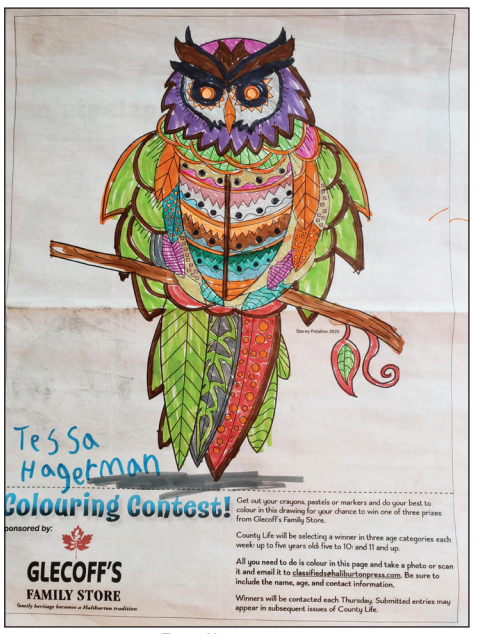
County Life will be selecting a winner in three age categories each week: up to five years old; five to 10; and 11 and up.

Ruby Mansfield, 7

Sena Renel, 7


Tessa
Hagerman
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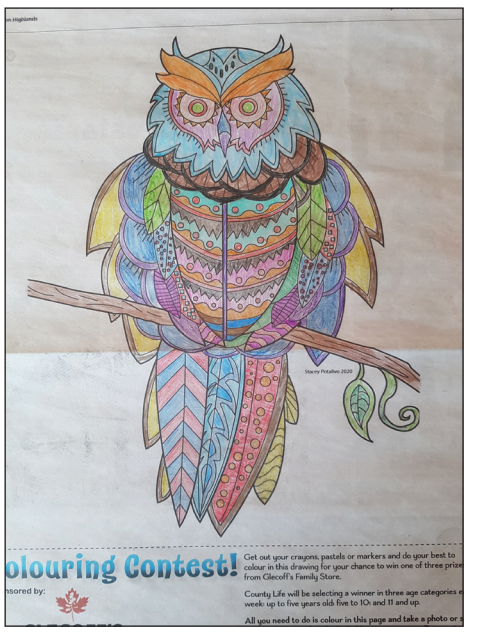
All you need to do is colour in this page and take a photo or scan it and email it to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com. Be sure to include the name, age, and contact information.
Winners will be contacted each Thursday. Submitted entries may appear in subsequent issues of County Life.
GLECOFF'S
FAMILY STORE

Tessa Hagerman, 6

Thomas Austin-Ward, 7


olouring Contest!
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County Life will be selecting a winner in three age categories
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Victor Griffin, 9

Emily Austin-Ward, 13

Frost, 9

Owen Taylor, 3

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Vyvyen Porter, 6

Myla Ecclestone, 9

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INSIDE THIS WEEK:

TRAGEDY NOT IN VAIN
Local builders learn how to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS
Sherborne, Stanhope et al adopts new name for new municipality

WEST GUILFORD FAREWELL
Echo correspondent Eleanor Cooper puts the cap on her writing pen

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Tuesday, March 20, 2001
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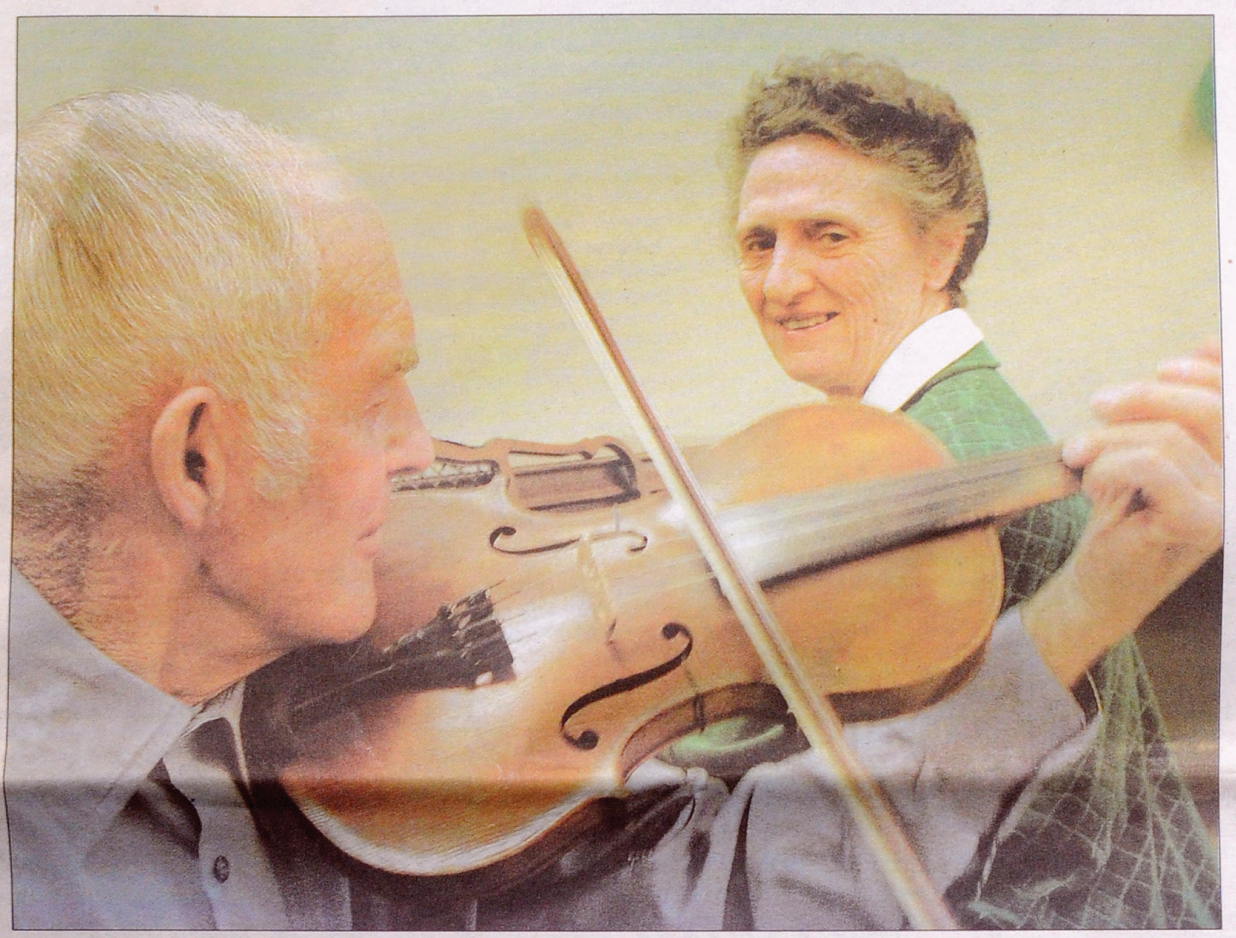

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Usually known as a Scottish bagpiper, Earl Cooper transformed himself into an Irish fiddler to entertain patrons at the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon at the Legion, accompanied on piano by his sister-in-law, Kathleen Owens. For story on the Auxiliary's $48,000 donation, please see page 22.

New IGA is a go

■ *Corporate parent approves 25,000 sq.ft. store in Haliburton's downtown*

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

By doubling the size of the existing store and thereby offering more selection and space to customers, franchise owner Bob Park says the new Market Garden IGA will help to create a stronger downtown core in Haliburton village.

"I'm hoping this sets a precedent," Park says of the new "upscale", 25,000 sq.ft. grocery store.

With construction set to begin in mid-April, Park says "for me it's like having our first child all over again. All of us are so excited about it."

The building itself will be built and owned by Sobey's, the large grocery chain based in the East Coast. It bought the owner of the IGA chain, Oshawa Foods, a couple of years ago.

The existing store will be torn down and turned into parking. The Dawson Insurance building will be torn down to provide

See **IGA** *page 6*

Fearrey to urge county to consider massive composter

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey will be talking trash at county council later this month as he plans to encourage its members to investigate a waste management program he feels may help alleviate the Highlands' mounting garbage dilemma.

The Dysart et al reeve calls the program from the German company Herhof-Umwelttechnik GmbH "appealing" and "exciting". It uses accelerated composting and an unconventional concept of recycling to lessen the amount of garbage that goes into municipal landfills.

Recently Fearrey and his deputy-reeve, Bill Davis, toured a municipal waste and recycling operation in Caledon that uses the Herhof system and left impressed.

"The landfill site in Caledon was just amazing," said Davis at last week's Dysart council meeting. "It's a process that will probably get rid of 98 per cent of what is going into the landfill now."

The Caledon Public Waste & Recycling Depot is made up of five components: a recycleable material drop-off, a household hazardous waste drop-off and reuse centre, a reuseable goods area, an organics drop-off and compost sales area and the organics composting facility.

Fearrey says a system suitable for Haliburton would be slightly different from the program in Caledon. Instead of using a recycleable material drop-off, residents could simply leave their recycleables in the regular waste stream and allow Herhof's system to remove it.

"They don't have to recycle, they just put everything in green garbage bags. They don't need to recycle at all. You just bring everything in your garbage bags, throw it on a conveyor belt and it's sorted by the process," says Fearrey. "You have to get your head around that this is a different kind of recycling. It isn't the traditional 'separate the newspapers'."

Waste destined for the landfill would be sorted by the system into metal, glass, organic material and non-recyclable material. The metal and glass would be sent for recycling while the organic material and non-recyclable material would be separated and shredded before being placed inside composting units.

The organic material composting process takes place in a reinforced concrete box with a 60 cubic metre capacity, or biocell. Air is circulated through the biocell using a series of holes within the floor and seepage water that is collected on the floor is rained

See **Composter** *page 12*

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$899,000

WENONA LAKE $662,000
Looking for a quiet, calm and peaceful four season cottage or waterfront home? Look no further. This 3 BR, 3 bath immaculate cottage sits on a private lot. Large open concept living, excellent for hosting family gatherings. 125ft of frtg with stunning western views.

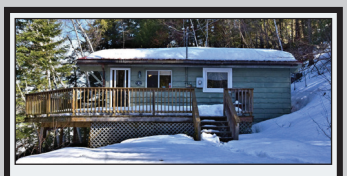
HALIBURTON LAKE $619,000
Meticulously cared for 3 BR, 2 bath year round home/cottage. Private lot perfect for children to play. 176 ft ftrg. Beautiful sandy beach, dock and full sun. Bright open concept living. Fully finished lower level. Enjoy the stunning views of nature. Detached single garage.

KENNISIS LAKE $569,000
It's all about the lot!! Enjoy the gorgeous sunsets from this west facing level lot. Amazing rock shoreline, deep water entry is great for the avid swimmers. 125 ft frontage and year round road. Looking for a fixer upper this one is for you! 3 bdrms 2 with balconies.

CARROLL ROAD $559,500
Every nature lovers dream! 3 bdrm, 2 bath rustic log home perfectly situated on 92ac. Deck around the front & side to enjoy your lovely yard, gardens & forest. Complete and utter privacy! Open concept kitchen-dining finished with wood cabinetry and grand wood cookstove. Large 3 bay garage.

TWELVE MILE LAKE $558,000
Offering a million-dollar view and spectacular sunsets! Bright open concept custom built 3 BR, 3 bath home. Floor to ceiling windows providing stunning lake views. Finished lower level. Cozy 3 season cedar screened in porch.

LONG LAKE $499,900
Choose to build your dream cottage on this stunning property overlooking Long Lake or renovate the existing building which includes 2 BR and 1 full bath. Extensive 650' of water frontage. Private seasonal access and beautifully wooded 54+/- acres provides ample privacy.



MISKWABI LAKE $486,900
Turnkey 3 bdrm, 4 season cottage. Open concept living space. Finished with pine walls and ceilings, gives the true cottage feel. Recently installed laminate flooring throughout, indoor sauna. This property has it all! Walk-out to wrap around deck. Bunkie for additional living space.

LITTLE GLAMOR LK $439,000
4 season 3 bdrm, 1 bath . Open concept living provides ample space for the whole family. 3-season sun porch. Walk out to the lake front deck. Sloping to level lot. Hard sand bottom shoreline. Firepit at the water's edge. Start enjoying your family's vacation with this turnkey package!

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NESBITT ROAD $399,999
Recently renovated 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Beautifully treed level lot. Many recent upgrades include new roof, fully renovated bathrooms, luxury vinyl flooring throughout, blown-in insulation and much more. Finished lower level, large deck and heated attached double car garage.

PERCY LAKE $379,000
Great traditional family cottage! 4 Bdrm, 1 bath cottage has open concept living space finished w/ laminate flooring and wood interior boasts cottage charm. Large lakefront deck. Southern exposure. The list doesn't stop there, sauna building at waters edge, large sitting deck and dock.

AIRPORT ROAD $259,000
We found the perfect starter or retirement home for you! 1.10-ac level lot surrounded by mature trees. Cozy 2-bdrm, 1 bath home with open concept kitchen and living space. In-floor radiant heat and recently installed vinyl flooring throughout. Attached oversized single insulated garage.